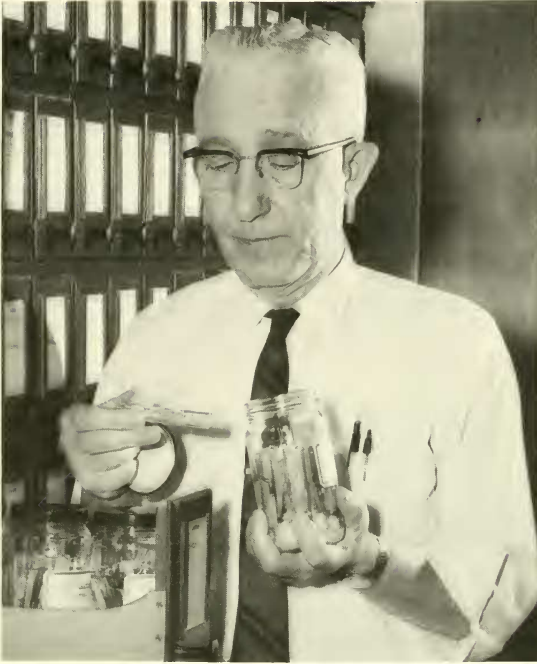


OBITUARY



Glen Milton Kohls
1905-1986

Glen M. Kohls, an internationally recognized authority on ticks and tickborne diseases, died August 3, 1986 at his home in Hamilton, Montana, following a battle with cancer that lasted several months.

He was born October 23, 1905, in Vesta, Minnesota. During his early life, he moved to Montana and graduated from high school in Kalispell. Following high school, Glen enrolled at Montana State College (now

Montana State University), and was introduced to Entomology by Dr. Robert A. Cooley, who was head of the department at that time. During his junior year, Dr. Cooley convinced him to leave school and work at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory (RML) in Hamilton on a project concerned with growing hymenopterous tick parasites. After a year at RML, Glen returned to school and received his Bachelor of Science degree

in 1929. Following graduation, he returned to the RML and this association lasted for nearly 40 years.

Glen's service at the RML was interrupted on two occasions. First, he enrolled in graduate school at the University of Minnesota, and received a Master of Science degree in 1937. His return to school was prompted by the threat of a forced vacation without pay that was common at the Rocky Mountain Lab during the depression.

The second interruption was for service with the U.S.A. Typhus Commission during World War II. Before going overseas, Glen served as an instructor at Walter Reed Army Medical School in Washington, D.C. In September of 1943, he left for New Guinea. His research there centered on development and testing of repellents for the chiggers biting service personnel. Through a program using clothing impregnated with repellents, Kohls and his team convincingly showed a reduction in the transmission rate of scrub typhus and these preventive measures were introduced throughout the areas of scrub typhus endemicity. Later in the war, Glen was transferred to Burma, where he was deputy commander of the typhus unit and worked with four other scientists from the RML. He ended his military career as a lieutenant colonel and returned to Hamilton in 1946, where he continued his work on ticks and tickborne diseases.

In 1949, Glen was commissioned in the U.S. Public Health Service. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of science degree from Montana State University in 1966 and, shortly before his retirement in 1969, he received the Meritorious Service Medal from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Throughout his career, he worked on a variety of projects, and these efforts resulted in over 180 publications from 1927-1973. These manuscripts included work on diseases such as tularemia, scrub typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Colorado tick fever, and ectoparasites such as fleas and ticks. Although Glen worked on many projects,

his main interest centered on tick taxonomy. Starting from Dr. Cooley's time, Glen built up the RML tick collection until it was the largest and best curated in the world. He was recognized as an authority on ticks from several areas including the United States, South America and the Near and Far East. Glen was known as a meticulous taxonomist and nearly all his work is as valid today as when published. He has been honored by several of his associates, who have named 12 species of insects and acari *kohlsi*.

Glen was a quiet family man who went about his everyday tasks without much fanfare. His legacy to science is demonstrated by the list of publications given below. He had a lot to offer all those who crossed his path and will be missed by friends and colleagues alike.

Glen is survived by his wife, Jeannette, of Hamilton, Montana, whom he married in 1931, and three daughters, Carol Banghart, of Arizona; Margy Cotter, of California; and Glenda Kohls-Chase, of Washington.

Glen M. Kohls (1906-1986)

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